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as commissioner	42c
R J Lewis 1 day as clerk com'r	2 00
JULY 18, 1882.	
J T Gregory C S C cash in	140 00
cases vs county	579 00
Annual app of J T Dawson sh'ff	4 00
F J Fields conveying prisoners	6 50
F M Parker taking tax list	40 00
W H Jenkins building bridge	145 25
T L Paruch burying pauper	2 00
D C Clark inspecting bridge	30 00
B C Clark taking tax list	40 00
W H Shields taking tax list	30 00
B F Gary taking tax list	30 00
W H Shields services and mile-	12 00
age as commissioner	
J H Whitaker services and mile-	11 20
age as commissioner	
F M Parker services and mile-	12 40
age as commissioner	
H J Herry services and mile-	4 00
age as commissioner	
S Johnston services and mile-	6 80
age as commissioner	
R J Lewis services as clerk com'r	4 00
AUG. 7, 1882.	
W H Day two months salary as	50 00
county attorney	
W T Whitaker taking tax list	25 00
W M Shields taking tax list	25 00
Austin Faison out furnished co	8 70
Lewis & Knight com furnished co	45 00
E W Hyman taking tax list	31 00
Roscoe News pub notices for co	10 00
W E Barnes taking tax list	30 00
W H Johnston taking tax list	30 00
W H Johnston taking tax list	32 00
J H Sledge taking tax list	6 00
W E Daniel taking tax list	40 00
Dr R Brown examining lunatic	10 00
J C Derr conf'g pris'r to jail	4 00
AUG. 8, 1882.	
J J Wood feeding prisoners	124 00
Dr W O McDowell ex'g inmate	10 00
Wm Fenner registering voters	1 18
Gary & Gary goods furn'd co	6 45
R J Lewis services rendered	
county (see bill)	41 25
Ennis Bellamy conveying pris-	
oner to jail	2 00
Friedrich Bros goods furn'd co	26 85
Brown & Carraway medicines	
furnished county	12 60
H J Herry freights paid for co	3 94
" meat for poor house	74 25
Geo Wiggins labor at poor house	4 50
W W Carter services at p'h'wc	2 25
H J Herry 1 day as com'r	2 00
W H Shields 1 day and mileage	
as county	4 30
W H Whitaker 1 day and mile-	
age as commissioner	3 60
F M Parker 1 day and mileage	
as commissioner	4 20
W B Gary services rendered co	3 60
M Whitehead & Sons goods	
furnished county	3 90
Bill of cost due Warren coun-	
ty for jail fees &c	237 94
H J Herry two days as com'r	4 00
W H Shields two days and mile-	
age as commissioner	6 30
F M Parker two days and mile-	
age as commissioner	6 20
S Johnston two days and mile-	
age as commissioner	6 80
J H Whitaker two days and mile-	
age as commissioner	5 60
R J Lewis two days as clerk	4 00
AUG. 14, 1882.	
H J Herry one day as com'r	2 00
W H Shields one day and mile-	
age as commissioner	3 60
J H Whitaker one day and mile-	
age as commissioner	4 20
F M Parker one day and mile-	
age as commissioner	4 20
R J Lewis one day as clerk com'r	2 00

OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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I do hereby certify that the foregoing
report is true and correct to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

R J LEWIS, Clerk.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1882.

Mrs. D. E. STAINBACK, Editor.

FASHION FANCIES.

Polonaises in various forms are very
fashionable.

Golden rod is the corsage bouquet
of the moment.

The London Queen discourses of
style at Saratoga.

Mushrooms are the latest fancy in
Parisian ornaments.

Pinked ruffles, called chicocées, are
coming in vogue.

Chenille figured goods appear among
late fall importations.

English velveteens are gaining fa-
vor with American women.

Beads will be used again for em-
broideries of evening dresses.

Nun's veiling will be worn for
evening dresses next week.

Wide collarettes of lace and em-
broidery are fashionable.

The newest silver bracelet copies
the handcuffs worn by criminals.

Black lace scarfs, ruffles and fichus
are very fashionable neckwear.

Jerseys promise to be exceedingly
popular both for ladies and children.

Brides will wear undressed kid
gloves with loose buttonless wrists
this season.

Myrtle green and salmon pink is
a fashionable combination for eve-
ning dresses.

A golden brown shade called avau-
tine combines beautifully with
fleecy gray.

The favorite dress of the English
woman this fall is of rifle green cloth
tailor made.

New and singular shades of color
appear from day to day among the
new fall goods.

Velvet flowers on woolen grounds
in strong contrasting colors appear
among fall goods.

There is a tendency to increase
the size of the sleeve above the elbow
and in the armhole.

Chenille, satin cord and braids of
various widths all play their parts in
new dress trimmings.

Two and three rows of small but-
tons fastening the front adorn many
fall jackets and corsets.

Small capotes of white or tinted
satin, completely covered with soft
fluffy white ostrich tips, are worn.

Graceful tunics are made in scarf
shape, or arranged in a point on one
side, and are very much puffed and
of great length behind.

Carnations, marsh mallows, poppies
and ox-eye daisies are the most fash-
ionable flowers for trimming fall
round hats of dark straw.

A large white dove perched on the
left side of the hat is a fashionable
trimming for autumn hats for young
ladies. Smaller birds are used for
turbans.

The newest contrast of color for
walking dresses are moss green with
strawberry red, seal brown cerise,
garnet with copper color and black
with ruby.

Dressy aprons for evenings at
home and 5 o'clock tea are made of
satin with deep flounces of lace and
buckles, and belts of ribbon with
lace trimmings.

Handsome "Roman" and "Egypt-
ian" pens, clasps, jeweled bands and
buckles, made in the United States,
are a prominent feature of millinery
and cloak garniture this season.

A recent caprice is to have colored
silk handkerchiefs fastened in be-
tween two button-holes on the front
of the waist. These handkerchiefs
are generally of plaid surah.

A PIECE OF WEDDING CAKE.

The Horse Reporter Entertains a Nice
Girl, Who Boldly Visits the Sanctum.

"Do they edit in here?"

The several occupants of the room
looked around and discovered a
young lady standing in the doorway.

She nodded slightly to the horse re-
porter, and that individual returned
the salutation with a placid smile and
a half-over-eight-hundred smile whose
grandeur of expanse would alone
have made it noticeable.

"You are right this time, madame,"
he said. "This is the exact spot
where the scolding brain of the
trained journalist proceeds to
bubble and the lances of thought that
pierce with unerring aim the brazen
helmets of wrong are ever held in
conchance poised by strong arms ready
to launch them forth at the slightest
signal of danger.

"Papa doesn't know I am up here,"
said the vision of loveliness, "but
mamma does. The very minute that
I told her that I was going to see an
editor she said it was the best thing
to do, but when I got right to the
door I just thought I should die."

"You don't appear to be in danger
of immediate dissolution," remarked
the horse reporter.

"Oh, of course I don't mean ex-
actly that," said the lady. "but I was
awfully nervous, you know—I always
was that way—and when I was a
little girl papa used to say that the
only way to govern me was by kind-
ness."

"Well, we'll be gentle with you,"
replied the personal friend of Rarus.
"Would you like to read the Hawk-
insville *Chronicle* or the Cohoes *Free-
man*?" pointing to a pile of exchanges.

"No, I don't care about it, thank
you," was the reply. "You editors
must have hard time managing all
the people who come up here."

"There is a managing editor for
that purpose," said the horse reporter.

"How nice! And do all these
gentlemen edit?"

"Yes."

"I'm going to be married next
week," said the young lady. "Ain't
it funny?"

"Quite ludicrous, no doubt," was
the reply.

"And I came up here, she contin-
ued, "to see if you would put a nice
notice of the affair in the paper. Will
you do it?"

"Certainly," said the horse report-
er. "Would you like to have it re-
ferred to as 'noticé' one of these de-
lightful events in which the happi-
ness of a trusting love finds gold
fruit in wedded bliss, or the mar-
riage bells ring out merrily last
evening, telling to the starlit skies
a joyful tale of love's final triumph?"

"Both these s'ences are kept in type
and you can have your choice."

"I rather like the last one best,"
said the young lady. "It is more
tenderly beautiful. Don't you think
so?"

"Yes," replied the horse reporter,
"there is a sort of curfew-will-not-
ring-to-night tinge to it that lays
over other one."

"Well, then, I will take that. And
will an editor be around to write it
up?"

"Certainly."

"I will send you a piece of wedding
cake," continued the young lady.

"Do," said the horse reporter.

"There is a dog up my way that needs
killing,"—Chicago Tribune.

She made no answer: A lady of
uncertain age looks unutterable things
on the street at a gentleman, who
thereupon ventures to offer his um-
brella. "How dare you speak to me
sir?" she demands in apparent anger.

"I beg you not to be off-need, I
could not resist offering you a simple
courtesy," he replies, adding as her
anger simmers away, "You look so
much like my mother." Somehow
she scuds along alone with a look
that would have taken the glazing
off a stone jar.

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